



The
GW

HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, January 26, 1989

ACCEPTANCE RATE (Black)

78.2%

66.5%

53.4%

21.9%

MEAN FRESHMAN SAT SCORE (Blue)



Georgetown U.

American U.

Catholic U.

GWU

SELECTIVITY OF D.C. SCHOOLS

High acceptance, low SATs sink GW in USA Today list

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Dec. 12 issue of USA Today ranked the nation's 50 most selective colleges on two criteria: an acceptance rate of less than 50 percent of their applicants and an average freshman combined SAT score of at least 1,200. GW did not appear on that list.

USA Today also designated a "second-choosiest team," consisting of 20 colleges which just missed the first list by meeting only one of the two standards. GW failed to appear on that list, also.

Yet, according to GW Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner, the accuracy of these lists is debatable, as many universities do not include all students when they compute their mean SAT scores.

"It's almost scandalous," Stoner said. "Many colleges don't include athletes and other special students (in the average SAT score). GW includes everybody."

The College Board is looking into the situation, Stoner said, and GW will

begin to include the actual breakdown of scores in freshman statistics in order to create a more accurate picture of GW's standing.

"I don't think these lists are a testament to quality," Stoner said. "A lot of it is very subjective."

The article also contained a state-by-state breakdown which named, for each state, three colleges that did not make either list. These universities had to accept less than 90 percent of their applicants and have a freshman SAT or ACT mean score above the national average.

According to the article, GW accepts 78.2 percent of its applicants, placing third on that list in the District of Columbia behind American University at 53.4 percent and Catholic University at 66.5 percent. Georgetown University was listed on the "most selective" list.

However, Stoner said, Catholic University receives fewer applications than GW and, although GW accepts more students than both American and Catholic, USA Today reported GW's

mean combined SAT score as 1,120, ahead of Catholic University's 1,060.

"Despite what many people believe, we don't accept students just to fill up the class," Stoner said. "We get a good pool of applicants."

In a letter to The GW Hatchet, GW Professor of Law and Legal Activism John F. Banzhaf III referred to the 8 percent drop in undergraduate applications, noting that in comparison to other colleges, GW does not rank "too well," according to the article.

"Students ought to know how other people think of and rank our University," he said.

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis (Md.) placed first on the list of the 50 most selective schools, followed by the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs (Co.) and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point (N.Y.). Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) and Radcliffe College (Cambridge, Mass.) tied for fourth.

(See LIST, p.6)

Determined anti-abortionists continue in their struggle

by Deirdre Stoezle
Hatchet Staff Writer

Calling abortion the "American Holocaust" and carrying pictures of aborted fetuses, approximately 65,000 anti-abortionists left the Ellipse Tuesday at noon on their way to the Supreme Court Building in their Annual March For Life demonstration.

President George Bush, as well as several members of Congress, including Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC), spoke to the marchers, although Bush communicated via a one-way phone line. Apparently, some marchers were dissatisfied with the President's support and Nellie Gray, the March For Life

organizer, said anti-abortionists would continue to press him and his administration to "produce" in the fight to overturn the Roe v. Wade decision.

The Roe v. Wade decision was "built on deception, on lies," according to Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ), executive director of New Jersey Right to Life. "The abortion movement is anti-child, and they have 23 million corpses to prove it."

James Matthew, clothed in a white robe and sandals in an intentional resemblance to Jesus Christ, carried a blood-soaked handkerchief containing a plastic

fetus and said he came to the march from Colorado "for the moral issue and nothing more. I'm here representing the Lord as he stands here in this crowd, for this is not a financial issue. The Sixth Commandment preaches 'Thou shalt not kill' and abortion is the killing of a human life."

Even young adolescents demonstrated against abortion. "We came here with our church group," Trista Mentz of Bethel Park, Pa. said. "We were the only ones to volunteer from our school. Abortion is wrong, and if we stop it today, then we won't have to deal with it tomorrow."

This attitude seemed to be the

consensus among young teenagers interviewed at the march. When asked if they planned to have sex only when they wanted to have children, however, their responses varied. Many said they were uncertain as to whether they would never consent to an abortion.

Kathy Bates, from Feminists For Life of America, described the "Abortion on Demand" ideology, which she said "allows men to shift full accountability for pregnancy to women, and by merely offering to pay for an abortion, men avoid all responsibility to both mother and child." One can not ethically be a true feminist, Bates said, if the pro-life principle is not ingrained in

one's ideology.

The marchers were met at the steps of the Supreme Court by approximately 12 pro-choice activists who held signs reading "Keep Abortion Legal," and a banner calling anti-abortionists "Nazis." Although one of the pro-choice signs was confiscated and torn apart by the pro-lifers, no violence resulted from the confrontation.

Kate Michelman, of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said she was not alarmed by the march. "They do this every year," she said, "We're not playing a numbers game, but we are the majority, and they know it."

Palm-carding OKd for spring elections

by Sharyn Wizda
News Editor

GW's Joint Elections Committee will continue to allow candidates to palm-card—hand out small cards with candidates' names and positions—during campus-wide elections Feb. 28 and Mar. 1, despite a GW Student Association resolution requesting that palm-carding be banned.

"(Outlawing) palm-carding is not fair to candidates," said Richard Stifel, chairman of the Joint Elections Committee, "especially the ones who usually get less attention, like the Senate seats. It's important to be able to give out things, smaller things, because this is the main way they can get the word out."

"Also, this way they can spend less money (on their campaign)."

Stifel said another problem with the

resolution was it banned palm-carding only within 70 feet of voting areas. "Enforcing a ban on space will only move the problem," he said. "By forbidding palm-carding outside Gelman (Library) and the Marvin Center, it will push candidates to street corners. It will only move where students are getting harassed."

However, Steven M. Teles, GWUSA Undergraduate Senator-at-Large, said the resolution sent to the JEC asked that there be a ban placed on all on-street solicitation.

Teles said he could not understand why the JEC did not approve GWUSA's recommendation. "It was in the range of (the JEC's) ability to get rid of palm-carding, and they didn't do it, which is sad. The one thing we (GWUSA) get more complaints from students about, bar none,

is palm-carding—more than tuition, more than bad food."

"This is the one major thing we get complaints about that we can do something about, and the JEC is not just ignoring (GWUSA), it is ignoring the open requests of the students."

Teles also said he was disappointed the JEC had not considered another section of the GWUSA resolution—one which would have allowed candidates to begin their campaign at the time they declare their candidacy—as a package along with the palm-carding ban.

"They couldn't be separated. Section 3, which extended the period for campaigning, and Section 4, which eliminated palm-carding, offset each other," he said. "Section 4 took something away from the students, but Section 3 gave them more time to talk

to the students, so it balanced out."

The JEC did decide to allow "verbal campaigning from the time of filing," Stifel said; however, candidates cannot distribute or display campaign materials or engage in public forums before the week of the elections.

In addition, campus organizations may not officially endorse candidates before that week, Stifel said.

The JEC also voted down GWUSA's recommendation to keep the names of declared candidates secret until the actual campaign period begins. "The argument was that people may decide to look for an easy race," Stifel said. "But there's a problem: what if no one runs for a race? If no one knows a race is uncontested, no one may decide to run."

(See JEC, p.6)

INSIDE:

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JEC reform could lead to fair elections, in Opinion—p.5

Makin' music in the Capital City—p.8

Dear G.W. Student,

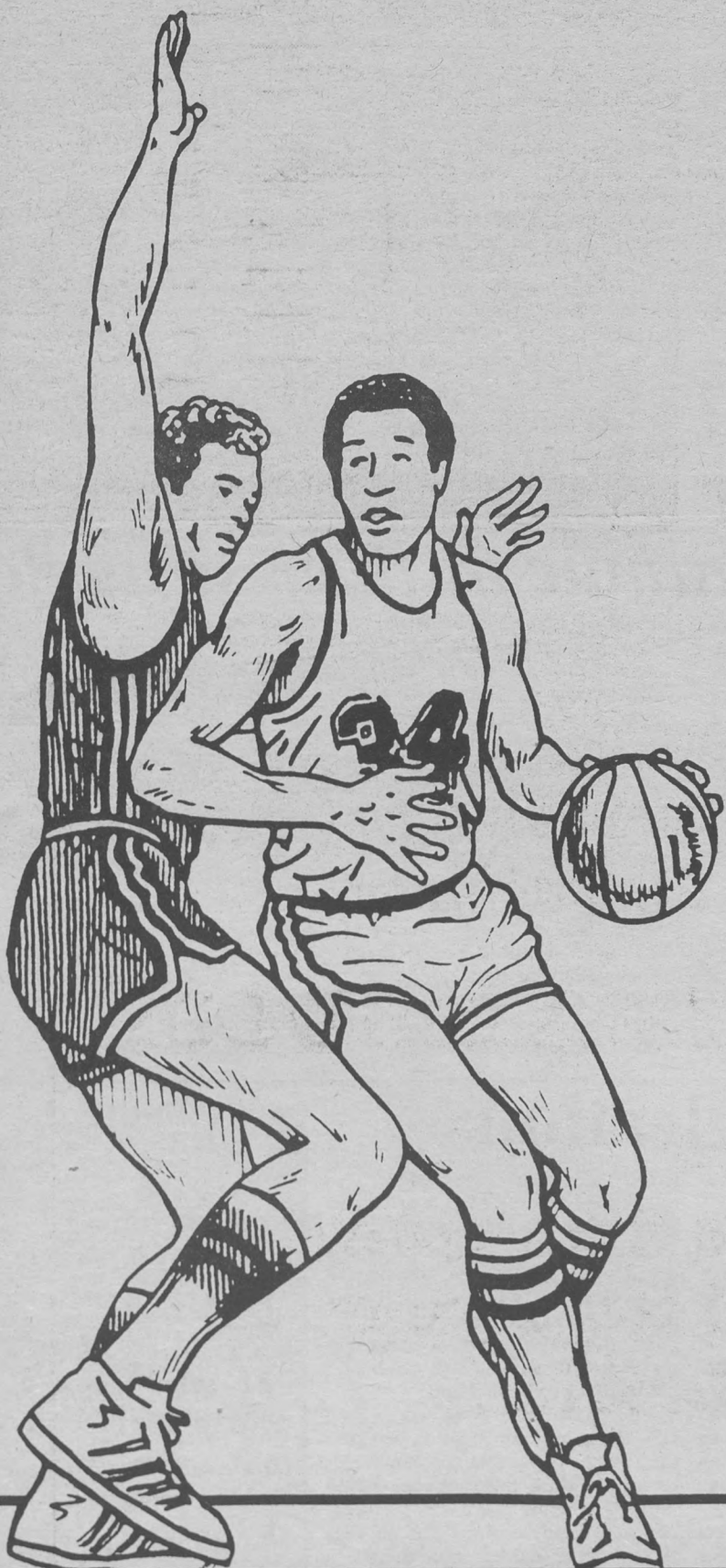
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**Department of
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Petri ponders politics of Prez, Palestinians

by Brian Reilly
Hatchet Staff Writer

It is "reasonable for Israel to give land for peace (with the Palestinians) to avoid being surrounded by hostile neighbors," Rep. Thomas E. Petri (R-Wis.) said Tuesday in a discussion with 20 students at the Marvin Center.

After meeting with PLO leader Yassir Arafat, who he called "kind of a weird guy," Petri said he decided Arafat "has taken a considerable personal risk by putting himself in favor of the recognition of Israel."

"Hopefully, he will continue to work to stop Palestinian terrorism."

Petri said "Israel is in a Catch-22 situation," emphasizing that the Palestinian population is increasing faster than the native Israelis, which could create a situation similar to that in South Africa.

The Israelis "must either recognize a separate state of Palestine or kill (the Palestinians)," he said.

Petri had praise for the newly inaugurated President of the United States, saying George Bush is "flowering and seeming to enjoy himself more in his opportunity to lead the country."

"If you were to train someone to lead us, you couldn't do better than George Bush," he said.

The President has "a rapport with Congress that no president has had in our lifetime," he continued, clarifying that Bush owes much to

former President Ronald Reagan, who "left an enormous platform on which to build, both domestically and internationally."

Answering a question on the potential warming of relations with the Soviet Union, Petri said the U.S.S.R. "seems" to have abandoned the cold war, "but politicians can't say that publicly."

"(The Soviet Union) recognized they have an economic and social mess" at home, and foreign policy problems are typified by the pull-out of troops from Afghanistan, Petri said.

"In dealing with the Soviet Union," he said, "these are exciting times, yet dangerous."

Concerning his home state, Petri said two-thirds of Wisconsin is "virtually not settled."

Despite the huge national trade deficit, he said, Wisconsin has a trade surplus with the rest of the world mostly because of trade with neighboring Canada.

Petri was elected to the House in a special election in April, 1979 to fill the seat of Rep. William A. Steiger after his death. He tells the story of approaching one of his constituents, when up for reelection, and asking for his vote.

"Sure," the farmer replied. "That S.O.B. we got in there now ain't worth a damn." Petri has held the seat for 10 years.

Petri's discussion was sponsored by GW's College Republicans.

EMS shot down by University

by Brian Reilly
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has rejected the idea of a student-run GW Emergency Medical Service because of liability problems and a lack of proper supervision, according to Helen A. Cannady, assistant to GW's Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak.

The liability problems of an EMS "would expose the University to problems we cannot handle," Cannady said. "It would only duplicate services already provided (by both the GW Hospital and GW Security)."

The EMS would have consisted of GW students, faculty and staff certified as Emergency Medical Technicians and would have provided 24-hour emergency care for injuries and illnesses incurred within the University, EMS Captain Russell Macnow said.

Macnow called the University's argument "a cop-out" and, in reference to the liability issue, said GW's administration "sees dollar signs ... then sees the dollar signs flying out the door, and they say 'no way.'"

"These are trained students who have learned from qualified instructors," he said. "The possibility of losing litigation is very improbable ... (GW) Security can be sued just as easily as we can."

Curtis Goode, director of GW's Office of Safety and Security, said "there is always a liability no matter who is doing (the emergency care). There is no difference either way."

"We are providing the emergency (first response) service now," he said. "(The EMS students) can release our people from providing that service."

With the current staff, Goode said, GW Security does not have the manpower to assign supervision to the EMS.

Craig DeAtley, director of GW's EMS program, said he "applauds the student effort for community service" and he regrets GW "can't implement this program."

The campus will not suffer from this action, however, because the service will continue to be fulfilled by GW Hospital and GW Security, he said.

When Cannady was asked why GW rejected the EMS when other schools such as Georgetown University, Columbia University (New York) and the University of Hartford—GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's former school—supported such a facility, she said universities with EMS programs are monitored by trained professionals and faculty, and GW could not find someone to supervise 24

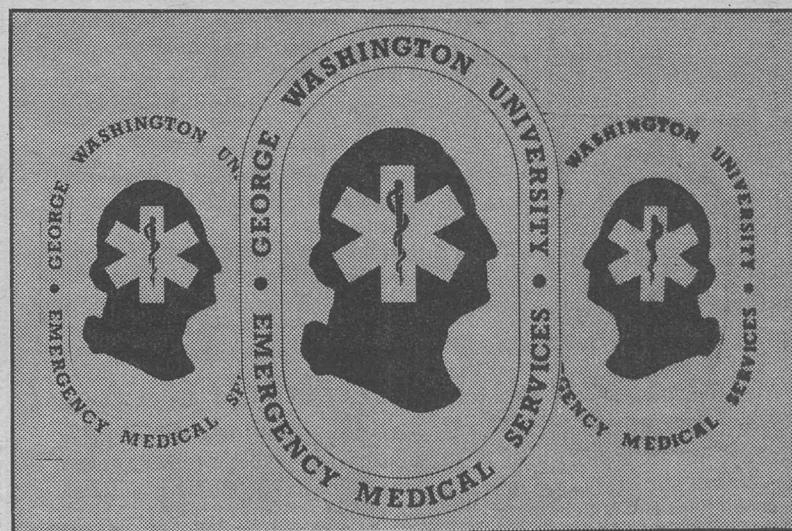
hours a day.

The lack of proper supervision would be a "detriment that could turn out to be disastrous," Cannady said. Unlike many universities, she said, GW has a hospital within two to five minutes from anywhere on campus.

The space needed by the EMS to function at optimum efficiency can not be provided by GW, Cannady wrote in a memorandum to the GW EMS. When asked about putting the service in Woodhull House, where GW Security is now housed, she said it would crowd the security officers.

"We've been turned down by two administrations," Macnow said. "I can't see any change in the near future." He said students will now have to look elsewhere to get experience in emergency medicine.

The EMS will continue to provide education in both CPR and first aid, Macnow said.



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THE LETTERS G.W.U.

Editorials

Affirmative fairness

The recent decision of the Supreme Court barring a Richmond, Va. law requiring 30 percent of all public work funds to be set aside for minority-owned construction companies must be viewed in the proper context.

The decision seeks to eliminate certain types of "broad" affirmative action measures that adhere to strict quotas, in an attempt to smooth the rough edges of such programs. The majority decision, written by Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, states that "an amorphous claim that there has been past discrimination in a particular industry cannot justify the use of an unyielding racial quota." That is precisely the point.

As it is written, this ruling targets strict quotas, especially those that are unfairly inflated. To set aside 30 percent of all public construction funds for minority-owned companies gives them a very large share of the market based on their status, not their abilities. Such a high quota is actually unfair to white-owned companies because it denies them a significant portion of the market. It is in contradiction with the American principle of a free and open market.

Ardent opponents of affirmative action will claim the law was tantamount to reverse discrimination. Clearly this is not the case. Affirmative action was designed to compensate for past and present discrimination that deliberately kept and keeps minorities out of certain fields. This principle of full equality in society is in complete accordance with the Constitution. What the Supreme Court found objectionable in the Richmond case was the strict use of a quota system that was unfair to all other construction companies and therefore to be avoided.

The justices must be careful, however. There is a fear the precedent established in this case might endanger the future of affirmative action, because the increasingly conservative Supreme Court might seek to gradually erode affirmative action. This concern is warranted.

The justices of the Supreme Court should not forget prejudice still exists in our society and rears its ugly head all around us. Affirmative action is still very much needed, as long as it is implemented fairly with concern for minorities and majorities.

Raise our standards

GW, in its eternal quest for excellence (we would settle for above average), has tried just about everything. The administration has put together a huge endowment (among the top 2 percent in the nation), raised tuition, built fancy new buildings and bought many they didn't build.

Despite it all, our University is still not excellent. We're horribly average. How do we know? Every college guide in the country (you know, the ones high school students deciding which college to go to read) says so. Rightly or not, these guides are the means by which many prospective students and our nation in general evaluate institutions of higher education.

The primary criteria guides such as Barron's use is selectivity, that is the percentage of applicants a school admits. With an acceptance rate of approximately 78 percent, GW has little hope of ever rising above the three star rating we currently earn in most guides.

The administration, if it is truly committed to making this school great, as opposed to just rich, should enact a policy which makes us great in the eyes, and by the criteria, of the rest of the nation and the rest of the world. We must raise admissions standards.

Another way to improve the quality of students who apply to our University is by improving and expanding the application. Jokes about GW's application are rampant and indicate the seriousness with which high school seniors take their application to GW. Similarly, the rolling admissions system does little to enhance our image as a school to be taken seriously.

If we are to ditch our second-rate image and our second-rate mentality we must first admit students who really want to go here as opposed to somewhere across the country (or across town). Right now, we have a lot of students here only because they didn't get accepted anywhere else and because it only took them a few minutes to fill out the application.

We are tired of hearing the University talk about excellence, talk about its desire to improve our school. Our administrators seem to be willing to do everything under the sun to improve our image except the one thing that really counts: raising our standards.

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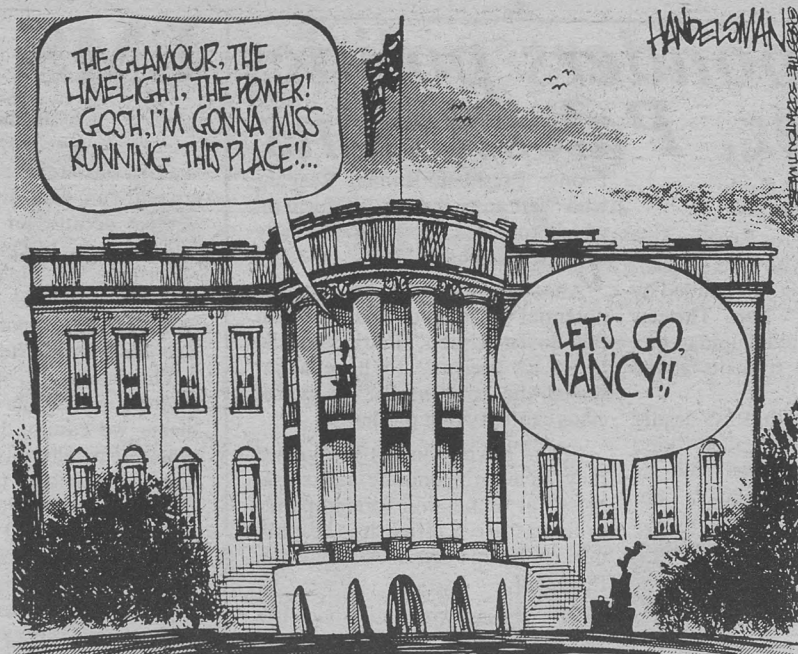
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Letters to the editor

Bash Barry

I thoroughly applaud The GW Hatchet for its brave stand against D.C. Mayor Marion Barry. The District is basically a mess. The crime rate is just ridiculous. Murder, armed robbery, racial hatred, homelessness and drug abuse are rampant throughout D.C., and the Mayor must be held accountable. Instead of trying to solve these problems, Mayor Barry stumbles from one scandal to another. This mayor is a disgrace to the District, and to the Democratic Party. We Democrats have always prided ourselves for producing leaders of remarkable honesty and sincerity—leaders such as Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson. We have steadfastly denounced Republican "sleaze," and we just as deeply resent the "sleaze factor" within our own party, as embodied by this mayor. At the height of the Ed Meese scandal we put up some well-publicized posters stating "Meese is a Pig." I think that it is high time for us to start up the presses again with the new slogan: "Barry is a Pig." I strongly suggest that if Mr. Barry does not wish to resign as mayor, then we Democrats should force him to resign from our party. Please, Mr. Barry, the Democratic Party is for honest, moral, and courageous people—it is not for you.

-Stan Shabaz

A first step

As GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg unveiled a new scholarship program benefiting graduates of D.C. high schools (the majority of whom are Afro-Americans), he established his commitment to minority students and also moved to build better relations with the D.C. community; the program's total projected cost of \$32 million sets a precedent among private institutions. It is important, however, that one realize that money is not the panacea for all injustices—help must come from the heart and mind as well as the pocket.

What also demands consideration is the effect of the new program on currently enrolled minority students. Many of these students attended the

Martin Luther King, Jr. convocation in anticipation of an announcement that would put mechanisms in place to improve upon the culturally deprived experience of minority, specifically African-American, students at GW. While African-Americans, as illustrated in the history of this so-called "land of the free," realize that "some must suffer that others may prosper," I do not consider it selfish for an African-American student at GW to ask how we will benefit from the new program.

Upgrading the curriculum in the areas of African and African-American Studies would reaffirm African-American students' cultural pride and enlighten others to the contributions African people have made to the human experience. History—and current events as well—is too often "European-ized" giving credit where credit is not due. All students stand to gain from true understanding of the history of persons of African descent. After sitting in classrooms at GW one would get the idea that with the exception of Martin Luther King, Jr., people of color danced and slept while white males advanced the human race. This perception is ironic considering that the oldest civilization and the earliest universities known to man existed in Africa.

In the same vein, more African-American faculty members would provide tangible role models for students who are too often bombarded by the racial misconceptions of their professors and classmates. Consider this—minority faculty recruitment. If we can do it for students then surely we could implement a similar system for faculty.

This is to say, give help from the heart and mind. Malcolm X, one of the greatest American leaders ever to live said, "a Black man may know a white man that is friendly, but that white man is not a friend." I challenge the George Washington University to be a friend. President Trachtenberg's announcement is a step in the right direction. It is now time to step with the foot that is still dragging.

-Mark H. Chichester

'Little Brothers'

I would like to address a grievous error in today's Greek system. Namely, the exclusion of a sorority sponsored program—"Little Brothers"—to offset and, at the same time, compliment the "Little Sisters" of fraternal fame. This problem seems to be deeply ingrained in today's modern Greek system. In the 1980s, this is intolerable.

Every day, individuals strive against the eternal problem of bigotry and prejudice. This struggle has never been more evident than it is on college campuses. Universities have always assumed the role as the instigator for great social change. Who can doubt that many of the gains of the 1960s were acquired through the determination and social conscience of the college student? Why then this disparity?

I feel that a grave injustice is being done to both potential participants and the Greek society as a whole. Companionship, camaraderie, and good will are tenets of today's Greek society. But companionship for whom? This unjust exclusion would seem to indicate that the Greek system is perpetuating the very prejudices which American college students have fought against for decades.

To be frank, the problem lies with the sororities.

I can see no other factor involved which would stop the participation of males as "Little Brothers" in sororities except the sororities themselves. Does this indicate that women—who have fought many long and hard battles against the forces of sexual harassment and prejudice—have less sense of sexual equality than men? If not, then why the disparity?

I urge the sororities of GW to change their erroneous ways and to adopt a program comparable to the fraternal "Little Sisters." This is not only a challenge rendered to the sororities but to the entire Greek society and the college environment as a whole. Is the Greek society at George Washington ready to accept this challenge, or will it continue to embrace its backward, ill-conceived policy of sexual exclusion?

-Peter Bertucio

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Opinion

JEC reform the key to free and fair elections

When the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a law that mandated spending limits in Federal elections (*Buckley v. Valeo*, 1976) it noted that such a law is a violation of the freedom of speech. In addition, it has been noted by many pollsters and political scientists that spending limits give an inherent advantage to the incumbent, whose support stops growing at a lower level of spending than a challenger. Because of these problems, campaign spending limits have been found incompatible with the ideals of democracy and personal freedom.

Yet despite these national restrictions, the campus elections for Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board have maintained severe spending restrictions and other unfair restrictions on all candidates. Leaving aside the questions of personal freedom, the concern that this rule gives incumbents an unfair advantage should make students take notice.

To understand why the system is unfair, one must understand how campus elections work. Campus elections are overseen by the Joint Elections Committee (JEC). The JEC is made up of five members: three appointed by the GWUSA President and ratified by the Senate, one appointed by the Program Board and one

appointed by the Governing Board. In the four years that I have been involved in campus elections, the Senate has never once rejected a JEC designate, although many conflict of interest questions have been raised. This is for one simple reason. The majority of the Senate is usually running in the elections, and members do not wish to offend the people who might soon have nearly complete power over their political future. In

Mike Troy

fact, in the last two years, two incumbents who had questioned the process were thrown out of elections by the JEC for rules infractions, while other candidates were merely assessed fines for infractions that many would consider equal or greater violations. Further, it has been charged that the JEC examined infractions charges unevenly, so that some charges were virtually ignored, while other violations were uncovered through the use of unethical, and even illegal methods by the JEC. Therefore, the Student Association President has virtually complete control in appointing a majority of those who make the rules for elections.

The JEC has the right to set

spending limits, to decide where and what hours polling booths may be open, it can limit the size of posters, the period of campaigning, the type of tape that may be used, and can mandate that candidates attend certain events. It has the right to assess monetary fines against candidates, as well as remove them from a race, even if an overwhelming majority of the school opposes their decision. In effect, these five people have the ability to have an unfair influence over the outcome of every campus race.

Because incumbents have complete authority in appointing members of the JEC, there remains the danger that rules favoring incumbents might be passed. For example, last year, despite increasing printing prices, the spending limits for many of the races were actually lowered. Thus, candidates who had high profiles through previously held offices, or who had the support of major campus organizations which offered campaigns logistical support, were at a clear advantage. Student challengers who hoped to offset these disadvantages were restrained by only being allowed to campaign for about 10 days, and under severe spending limits that made sufficient campaign literature impossible. In addition, charges were made by some challengers that certain polling places were moved or closed

early to give advantage to certain candidates. In the end, almost every candidate who won last year—and in the years before that as well—was either an incumbent or had the support of major campus organizations, or both.

Despite the terrible picture that I have painted about campus elections, there is hope. For the first time in recent memory, the JEC actually seems dedicated to making the elections fairer for students and palatable for the student body as a whole. Suggestions have been made to raise spending limits, to allow limited campaigning as soon as a candidate declares, and to move the JEC out of the Student Association office. These, as well as other changes, if put into effect, will set the stage for a more equitable issue-oriented campaign.

Further, recent statements by JEC Chairman Richard Stifel have given people the impression that the JEC is making an honest effort to look for innovative ways to make the elections fairer for the candidates and less of a strain on the student body, a far cry from the Gestapo-like words and actions of previous years.

It is unlikely that all of the unfair limits on candidates will disappear this year, nor is there any guarantee that next year's JEC will be as even-handed and thoughtful as the present one appears. Still, the trend toward freer and fairer elections is a welcome one. Let us hope the excesses of past elections don't re-appear to afflict our campus election process.

Mike Troy is a senior majoring in political science.

Protectionism by another name

Ben Johnson has left the international spotlight for now, but the issue of artificially large animals is still a matter of trans-oceanic dispute. It seems that members of the European community, specifically West Germany, have refused to allow American beef to be imported unless it is destined for use as dog food. Sounding very much like a culinary insult, the European's snub of America's "real food" will have severe economic and political effects if the dispute is not resolved soon.

The West Germans say that American beef is unfit for human consumption because while our animals are still alive they are injected with growth hormones. This, they argue, poses a health risk. There is, however, absolutely no research or even anecdotal evidence which suggests that beef treated with growth hormones is in any way dangerous

Greg Blue

to the health of humans. That is, both treated and untreated beef will give you a heart attack if you eat enough over a lifetime but there doesn't seem to be any difference between the two.

This fact is the basis for the Bush Administration's claim (held over from the Reagan Administration) that the real reason for the import restriction is protectionism designed to promote the European beef industry. After all, they don't have Cybil Shepard endorsing their product.

Having determined to their satisfaction that protectionism was the real motive, the Reagan Administration imposed heavy restrictions on a wide range of European goods. The Europeans, feeling that punishment for restrictions inspired by health concerns is absurd, have threatened massive retaliation. It's hard to believe hormone-treated beef could be the big issue in a coming trade war.

At the very least, both sides are avoiding a blind rush into that war. The Europeans decided that they didn't like the quickening pace of the nastiness. They chose to wait before retaliating to our retaliation and thus gave Mr. Bush an opportunity to find a creative solution to the problem. Hope as they may, that won't happen and this situation is going to get ugly.

President Bush's position in the coming months will be largely determined by domestic politics rather than ideology. Being a rabid proponent of free trade, he will naturally want to prevent further escalation. However, two related factors will influence his decision to impose extreme sanctions against the Europeans. First, despite his impressive electoral college victory, George Bush doesn't have the overwhelming support of the American people. Alienating the farmers on this issue will seriously damage his already tenuous support. His current popularity is only a function of the natural good-feeling following the inauguration. The second issue which will bear heavily on his decision will be the deficit reduction negotiations with Congress. Bush's bargaining position is already weak because of his no-new-taxes pledge. With little flexibility on the revenue side of the budget equation, he will have to make concessions in other areas to the Democrats in Congress. Protectionism being a favorite issue of Democrats, they may ask Bush to push for sanctions against the Europeans.

But the very problem which weakens Bush's position and thus might force him into a trade war will worsen if such a war occurs. To eliminate the budget deficit and its ill side-effects we need the help of the Europeans in controlling the value of the dollar. A tariff tit-for-tat will severely jeopardize the cooperation needed.

But that does not mean that the dispute can be resolved. The Europeans, too, have put themselves in positions from which they cannot back down. Having made the case that there is a health risk, they can't very well change their mind—at least not under political pressure—and accept American hormone-treated beef. They have an excellent public relations argument at home. Which would you rather eat? Pure, natural beef like your ancestors have eaten since humans became carnivores or hormone-altered beef. The latter just sounds awful.

The Bush Administration is going to come under increasing pressure not to give up anything in this dispute and the Europeans have made an excellent case (although false) to their citizens which will prevent them from backing down. The international debate over hormone-treated beef is going to be around much longer than the international debate over the hormone-treated gold medalist.

Greg Blue is a junior majoring in history and political science.

The right to choose

With the appointment by Ronald Reagan of ultra-conservative Supreme Court members who are modeled ideologically after him, a woman's right to the choice of abortion has been placed in serious jeopardy.

New Jersey Right to Life's director, John Tomicki said, "when you give a mother the right to kill her innocent, pre-born child, it will lead your society into chaos. Life is not for the perfect or the planned. Each person is precious in God's eyes." I will allow Tomicki's argument, granted it is a simplistic one, but it does make a point about many right-to-lifer's tendencies to pass judgment, make rather unlikely projections about the future, and instill a sense of guilt or self-righteousness in the minds of mainstream America.

Tomicki discussed a new certified medical illness called Post-Abortion Syndrome, which, he said, "deals with the psychological damage" caused by the trauma of

Diane Steinberg

having an abortion. And from where does this syndrome emerge? Could it be from the overwhelming feelings of guilt that some women experience as a result of exposure to screenings of pro-life movies like *The Silent Screem*, or possibly the distribution of little coffins which contain plastic renditions of aborted fetuses, or perhaps protesters who may, in some instances, shout "murderer!" as women come in and out of abortion clinics?

Pro-lifers claim that their purpose has always been to save "both the child and the mother." Furthermore, they say that they will always reach out to the mother to help her find ways of placing the baby up for adoption, or in the financial support of a new child. Tomicki said that "the community must step forward and help (these families)," and that there are several crisis pregnancy-type centers across the nation.

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League, or

NARAL, said that this is an untrue, and very simplistic view of the real attitude of society, which is not particularly accepting of teen pregnancy in general. "Women have always dealt with unwanted pregnancy with abortion," she said, "The law never stopped women from having abortions, but added to their guilt," which is perpetuated by the anti-abortion movement.

Furthermore, Michelman believes that "they cannot make decisions for every woman. The decision (to have an abortion) should be made without any government intervention, and left within her moral and religious teachings and beliefs. You don't want legislation telling a woman when to have kids; these are private areas, and when you deprive a woman of her right to an abortion, you make her a criminal."

This issue, Michelman said, "isn't just about choice, but it affects the child's life as well." *Born Unwanted*, a study done on children whose parent(s) were denied the right to an abortion, found that it had a tremendous negative impact upon the child's mind. NARAL's goal is to maintain a woman's ability to be self-determining. The government must never be able to take reproductive control away from a woman.

Roe vs. Wade can be overturned when any abortion decision is presented to the Supreme Court. Will we then be back in the throes of coat hanger abortions and filthy back-street clinics in five years or less? The abortion decision is only the tip of the iceberg. If the government gains the right to prevent women from making choices about their own lives as well as the lives of their children, that same government can pass legislation that reverses other laws like those of civil rights and censorship.

The Supreme Court is on a collision course with public opinion. Women must be made aware that their right to abortion is seriously threatened.

Diane Steinberg is a junior majoring in art history.

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JEC

continued from p.1

The JEC voted to move the JEC office into the Office of Campus Life and to require candidates to pay their deposit and fines in cash, Stifel said.

"This will ensure that the candidate is really serious about running and will also stop us from getting bad checks," he said. "For example, a candidate could stop payment on a check and the JEC couldn't do anything about it, because we are not able to encumber records."

If candidates wish to run on a ticket, Stifel said, they must notify the JEC. Each candidate will then be liable for infractions and fines incurred by the other candidate, unless the campaign materials are separate.

In addition, candidates may not be on disciplinary probation or academic probation, he said.

"We're trying to make the rules tough but fair," Stifel said. "If people misbehave, they'll be in trouble. There's a reason for having the JEC."

List

continued from p.1

Included in the "second choosiest team" were the University of Richmond (Va.), Connecticut College and New York University.

Locally, the three choosiest Maryland schools that did not make either list were the College of Notre Dame (Baltimore), accepting 55.2 percent; St. Mary's College (St. Mary's City), accepting 56.8 percent and the University of Maryland (College Park), accepting 61.7 percent. The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, accepting 42.7 percent, made the "most selective" list.

Several Virginia schools made the "most selective" list, including the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, accepting 24.3 percent of its applicants; Washington and Lee University (Lexington), accepting 29.4 percent of its applicants and the College of William and Mary (Williamsburg), accepting 40 percent of its applicants.

According to Stoner, even those who are rejected from GW are not "totally hopeless." Very few students have been denied admission for the 1989-90 academic year so far, Stoner said, as the admissions office is sending the majority of the responses to those who are unquestionably qualified.

The mean SAT scores of students accepted thus far for Fall 1989 are 550 verbal and 610 math, he said, while those denied had average scores of 450 verbal and 480 math.

"We put off (notifying) those applicants who are possibly admissible but probably deniable until about mid-March," Stoner said.



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GW deficit discussed at faculty meeting

by Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The deficit is crouched on our shoulders limiting our movement," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said at the Spring Faculty Assembly Tuesday in Lisner Auditorium.

The University's deficit "represents a program deficit as well (because it limits funds for academics)," Trachtenberg said. "Once the reduction process begins, it will taste like fine wine" even though it will take a few years.

Trachtenberg also told the 50 faculty members in attendance that progress was being made in community relations because of GW's scholarship program with Woodson High School. Trachtenberg said he received compliments from all who care about D.C., including the D.C. School Board, because the new scholarship programs are recruiting top high school seniors from all over the District.

GW is attempting to improve the quality of the incoming freshman class by offering 24 percent more scholarships for the 1989-90 school year, Trachtenberg said. The scholarships will be given on both a no-need basis for "students who have achieved a

high level of scholarship," and to minority students on a need basis "so they can come to the University to achieve that high level of scholarship," he said.

Trachtenberg also said GW has progressed in enhancing its visibility. "I get calls from all over," he said. "I'm overjoyed to be president of GW."

GW's Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French told the faculty about a number of developments, including the completion of the Coates Report concerning resources for better use of University support services for graduate students.

Other developments included six new Presidential fellowships for graduate students that include full tuition and a \$14,000 stipend, a \$150 increase in all graduate student stipends and 20 matches of gifts to the University of over \$20,000 for graduate student tuitions by foundations, corporations and individuals.

French also announced the formation of a planning staff for the development of the GW Northern Virginia Campus in Loudoun County to be used for science research. He said D.C. limits the research taking place at GW because there are few potential partners in research in the District.

WRITE for the Hatchet

News briefs

A free panel discussion on the professional publishing field, titled "A New Chapter in Publishing," will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Theater in the Marvin Center. A reception for participants will begin at 6 p.m. To make reservations or for more

information call 994-7273.

free and open to the public.

Pulitzer prize winner N. Scott Momaday will be reading from his 1969 novel "House Made of Dawn," and other selections tonight at 8 p.m. in room 404-406 of the Marvin Center. The reading is

Northern Virginia Hotline is seeking volunteers for its 24 hour confidential crisis intervention service. To volunteer, or for information, call 527-4077.

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Capital Entertainment



Reelin' in the D.C. music scene

GW's Great Red Shark, Purple Kind: rockers of Foggy Bottom

by Larry Helm

-First in a series-

Much space has been given in the Arts section to underground and local bands playing small gigs at equally miniscule pubs and dives. The subterranean world of music is great to be a part of, but most of the time one has to contend with truly wretched stuff pumped out by undereducated lowlifes, horrible feedback and grunted home-brew lyrics worth the fecal deposits of which they consist.

One occasionally looks for something with a little more content, to say nothing of talent. The search for bands whose relevance is in their

consists of two lead guitarist/vocalists, Dan Leeds and Kurt Schwarz, drummer/vocalist Jim "Iggy" Weingast, Jeremy Wallman on keyboards and virtuoso Chris Blanchard on bass and vocals. As Blanchard said in a recent interview, the Purple Kind is a "cooperative atmosphere between disparate personalities," the result of which is "a band with more rhythmic definition ... a tighter syncopation between bass and drums."

The Purple Kind does not fall prey to "meandering invertebrate miasma," Blanchard said, "so expect to hear a band a little more hard-hitting than the usual fare of Grateful Dead cover bands."

Today's Capital Entertainment takes a look at bands in the Washington area. Included is part one of a series on GW bands, a talk with Not Even about making it in D.C. and SoulSide, locals on their way to the big time.

When asked about their future, Blanchard commented that GW is "a microcosm where you can develop a loyal following. However, employment opportunities are limited ... being a big fish in the D.C./GW pond would be nice, but all this is down the road." While long term jobs are a bit shaky, The Purple Kind's recent shows point to continued success. The Oct. 5 gig at the Hung Jury proved the band was a viable option to run-of-the-mill amp-toting vagabonds, and a recent practice at the TKE house found kinks being ironed out and new songs being tried. This semester everyone at GW should experience The Purple Kind. A show is scheduled at George's Rathskeller for Jan. 28 and I strongly advise you to be there.

The next band worthy of note has a long history on the GW scene and should be familiar, if not from their prolific propagandizing, then from the Hunter Thompson novel from which they get their name: The Great Red Shark. There are connections between this band and The Purple Kind. GRS has a Grateful Dead-type set-up, with two drummers, Weingast and Matt Tarpey, Andy Winell on bass and vocals, Cliff Mays on guitar and vocals, Jeremy Wallman on keyboards and percussion.

GRS' core of New Yorkers—Mays, Winell and Tarpey—have played together for eight years or so, finally (See GW BANDS, p. 9)



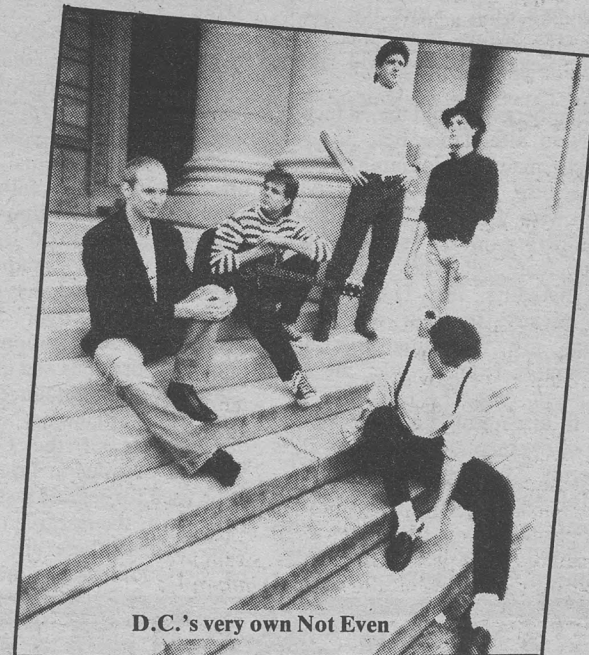
The Purple Kind

entertainment value rather than the socio-political statement they are making is often fruitless. Fortunately, there are alternatives; GW boasts several bands which consistently turn out good performances in this area. Two of note include The Purple Kind and Great Red Shark. Each has a particular style and approach to its music which make them well worth seeing.

The Purple Kind evolved from Slight Return, playing an experimental gig at a TEP party last September and finally crystallizing at their Hung Jury concert last October. The Purple Kind

The Purple Kind play classic rock, incorporating Blind Faith, the Allman Brothers and a smattering of Pink Floyd tunes. They have a fantastic rendition of Traffic's "Feelin' Alright," and a Zeppelin-esque instrumental they call "The Cringe." "We will play anywhere, anytime," Blanchard said, and though The Purple Kind is only in its experimental stages, they are looking to expand.

"There are zillions of bands playing traditional classic rock covers. We hope our distinctive sound of funky rock and blues will set us apart," he said.



D.C.'s very own Not Even

Not Even speaks out about making it in the District: the ups and downs

Tony Pagliaro

Washington D.C. has a burgeoning new music scene. Previously, Washington was known only for the innovation of GO-GO, which has received some national attention, best exemplified by such artists as Chuck Brown, Experience Unlimited (EU) and Trouble Funk. The last few years, however, has witnessed the emergence of acts with varied musical tastes, ranging from hard-core to pop. Last Sunday, during a party from hell, I had an opportunity to talk with one of the top rising bands in D.C., a group called Not Even. These gentlemen offered an unencumbered view of what it is like to be a local D.C. band.

Not Even is Jeff Chamberlain (lead vocals), Ted Ayers (guitars, backing vocals), Phil Rosenthal (bass, backing vocals), Dave Murphy (guitar) and John Greenberg (drums). The band has been together for three years and has an EP on Top Records, *Pant Sale*, released in July '87. They describe

their music as a cross between a "drunk REM or a sober Replacements." Bandmembers' influences range widely from The Rolling Stones to The Police, although principle songwriters Dave Murphy and Ted Ayers say they take bits and pieces from everyone.

As for being a D.C. band, Chamberlain said, "basically, Washington acts are ignored by the mainstream press and major record labels. Outsiders don't regard D.C. as having a legitimate music scene." Other bandmembers agreed it was hard to get noticed in the District. Manager Steve Berns added, "I honestly believe that we would have gotten more recognition in other markets with a more active music scene, such as Philadelphia."

Like all things in life, music isn't free of its share of politics either. Chamberlain said, "Club bookers have a 'pet' system where they let only their favorite bands play or acts that have achieved national recognition and have already been signed by a major label. You have to do a lot of weekday gigs before anyone will give you a shot on the weekends. Places like the Bayou in Georgetown really helped us out and gave us a chance after we proved ourselves."

When asked what kind of support local bands can expect from the radio stations and other forms of media in this city, their responses were mixed. Ted started by saying that stations, such as WHFS, are great because they give local bands air time. He continued, "The only other station that supports up-and-coming acts, WWDC-FM, plays our music during times when no one is listening, like late Sunday nights." This is not surprising to either the band or anyone familiar

(See NOT EVEN, p. 9)

D.C.'s SoulSide poised to take the entire country by storm

by Jon Druy

At the 9:30 club next Wednesday night, local music fans will get a chance to see one of the latest great bands to come out of the Dischord record label. SoulSide breaks all the hardcore conventions usually associated with Dischord and have come up with a sound infinitely more accessible to a larger, more mature audience.

With the release last September of their second full album, *Trigger*, SoulSide has joined fellow label mates Fugazi, (featured in last Thursday's Hatchet and doing their own show tonight at 9:30) in ushering in a new wave of post-hardcore music whose quality confirms that they are poised to take the entire country by storm. They already have large underground followings in cities across America, and expectations are high for their upcoming tour of Europe this spring, including an appearance on both BBC TV and John Peel's radio show to 15 million listeners. It's only a matter of time before they grab the attention of a mass audience ready to take on the challenge of independent bands, as the success of Jane's Addiction

has proven. With an energetic live show, something to be seen by rock fans of any taste, SoulSide is ready to move up.

What makes SoulSide distinct is its improvised structure. Scott McCloud's guitar sound sometimes goes into a frantic speed metal drive, sometimes falls into repeated Zeppelin-esque riffs or sometimes enters the realm of punk's unmistakable chords. His leadless, chopping chords are layered and textured into a multi-segmented frenzy, mapped out by Alexis Fleisig's tight drums and Johnny Temple's bass. After repeated listens, you will realize that direct melody is not important; what has grabbed you is the succession of chords creating a tension, playing as much a part in the mix as the voice of lead singer Bobby Sullivan. He articulates so that you understand most everything he sings, not wails. His unpretentious message of awareness gets across without the listener having to consult the lyric sheet, so songs like "Baby" and "K.T.T.K." will leave you without any questions.

Opening for SoulSide will be Ignition and P.E.D.



SoulSide's Bobby Sullivan

Arts and Music

PB brings film classics to GW

Citizen Kane, *Manchurian Candidate* are must-sees tonight

by Chad M. Miller

Late in May, 1941, during the chaos of World War II, Orson Welles' masterpiece *Citizen Kane* premiered in Washington, D.C. Forty-eight years and innumerable films later, it is still regarded by many as the best film of all time: a formidable visual achievement which is an unparalleled example of the artistry that every filmmaker looks up to. Tonight, January 26, 1989, the GW Program Board will be presenting *Citizen Kane* as the first half of a vintage black and white double feature not to be missed.

Of course, to be fair in pairing a film with the legendary *Citizen Kane*, the PB had to find an extremely powerful one, and so they did. Released in 1962 as the Cold War grew to its peak with the Cuban Missile Crisis, *The Manchurian Candidate* is a heart-stopper of a political-thriller about the aftermath of the brainwashing of an American platoon captured in Korea leading to the attempted assassination of the U.S. President. Due to the heightened political tensions of 1962 and the Kennedy Assassination that followed in '63, the American audience found its chilling message all the more potent which led to the film vanishing from the public eye until 1988. So, as if to instill some further personal meaning to the already draining film, the PB has scheduled this double feature exactly seven days after the inauguration of George Bush.

Appropriately, these films have much in common. Both were released during periods of political strain in America, produced on tight schedules (*The Manchurian Candidate*

was filmed in 39 days) with even tighter budgets (several sets that had been specifically designed for *Citizen Kane* had to be abandoned due to wartime restrictions on domestic spending and construction), and each won an Oscar.

However, when it came to critical and popular response the films, they became polar opposites. *The Manchurian Candidate* was dined by critics, only to become a box office phenomena and have Angela Lansbury win an Academy Award for best supporting actress. On the other hand, *Citizen Kane* could not have asked for more praise from the critics and was nominated for nine Academy Awards, but flopped at the box office for unexplained reasons.

While *Citizen Kane* is undoubtedly the more profound of the two films, *Candidate* will undoubtedly appeal to a wider variety of people, as it is full of action, drama, mystery and intrigue. However, *Citizen Kane's* achievements should stand for themselves. Orson Welles directed, produced, starred in and co-wrote *Citizen Kane*—a feat that has not since been duplicated to such an artistic degree. It is a movie which everyone should see.

Whatever your preference, it's a no-lose, all-win situation at the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom starting tonight at 8 p.m. sharp. I have seen both films twice, and in my opinion only the hardest film fanatics could survive through the entire double feature, spanning more than four hours. Try them both if you dare, or catch just one. Like I said, you really can't lose ... unless you don't go at all. "Rosebud ..."



Charles Foster Kane (Orson Welles) on the stump in 'Citizen Kane'

Pixies succeed in challenging their roots, aspirations

by Charlie Zenzie

Great bands share some common characteristics. When one looks at the "great" bands of the late 80s, only a few have these special traits. Of these characteristics, one of the most important is that a band's integrity defy a meaningful accounting of influences. We write off so many today because of the dreaded critique: "Oh, come on, they're just the old Velvet Underground/Queen/Bow Wow Wow combination again."

Thus, the reviewer of the Pixies' *Surfer Rosa* is presented with a classic problem in the field, that of the complicated album by the complicated band. Like all great records, *Surfer Rosa* should be listened to straight through as the careful order exists to give the proper impression of the explorations of the artists. "Brick is Red" is what they wanted to leave you with at the end, and "Gigantic" can only follow "Broken Face." The method to the madness must be preserved. Listening patiently to

Surfer Rosa and the equally stunning earlier release, *Come on Pilgrim*, for about six months consistently will better equip the reviewer, but in no way reduces the magnitude of the dilemma.

As I am, then, left with a few ways to responsibly reduce the Pixies to pen and paper, I must try to leave the reader with one possible picture of the project. This Boston quartet drew upon the talent of Steve "Big Black" Albini in producing *Surfer Rosa*, a key factor in the successes of the band since *Come on Pilgrim*. The songs seem more raw and personal on *Surfer Rosa*, a subtlety not unattributable to the new member's influence.

There is a sort of mysterious Spanish influence on the material that surfaces most clearly in (of course) some Spanish lyrics, but also colors much of the album musically. Motivations for this theme are difficult to pinpoint, but it certainly has an effect, evident throughout in the combination of straining, gouging guitars with the delicate, desperate but accurate



harmonies of lyricists Black Francis and Mrs. John Murphy. Their sardonic playfulness lends them description as the Buffy-and-Jody-gone-bad team in the post-post-punk era of Ameri-

can rock and roll.

Most importantly, *Surfer Rosa* is a pure rock and roll album, with romping ballads such as "Broken Face" and "Tony's Theme" completely embedded in the heavily traveled black tar of the blues legacy. They seem to challenge both their roots and their aspirations as a blending of absurdities that is, nevertheless, addressed in the 13 songs. They convey the helplessness that comes with being trapped in this, their own beautiful, terrible evolutionary niche. But, as is the object, they are able to both create something and have fun within their inescapable framework.

The Pixies are not a "political band." They are more basic and elusive in their lyrics than 4AD, their cutting edge independent English label, permits. Topics dangle in the essentially inexpressible and constantly overlapping emotive realms of elation, contentment, confusion, contempt and anger, and are illustrated through altogether earthly human images. "Bloody your hands on a cactus

tree/Wipe it on your hands and send it to me" chimes the "single" of the album. "Well, well, well bred/We'll stay well fed/We'll have all sons/They will be all well hung" opens the anthem "Vamos," original on *Come on Pilgrim*, modified on *Surfer Rosa* with probable Albin-esque influence, and recently re-released on a London-recorded live EP. Lyrics such as, "If we get bored/We'll move to California," show their formless glimpses of the state of the American Dream. To be sure, the lyrics are hard to nail down, but that's a price you pay.

The Pixies are a daring and most interesting contrast to The Cocteau Twins and others. Trust 4AD and U.S. affiliate Rough Trade to put out a physically high-quality and well-engineered product, unlike many other labels. The CD includes *Come on Pilgrim* as a bonus to really break the ice at parties.

As with every good enigma, more information is always cherished and sought. Look forward to the follow-up of this "Best of 1988" release.

(from NOT EVEN, p.8)

with Washington radio. This market is heavily formatted for the 25 and older crowd and the teenie-boppers in the suburbs. The 18 to 24 market is rather small here and consequently does not command a high selling percentage. But it is this college age crowd that comprises most of Not Even's audience, which the bandmembers credit as very loyal and receptive.

Steve continued by recognizing the efforts of the Washington Area Music Association in their promotion of local groups through the release of compilation records. However, he still feels that WAMA is too small and needs to grow for it to have a significant impact.

When asked why they didn't leave D.C., if other parts of the country may give them more attention, Jeff answered, "Everything I got is here. I moved here from Roanoke to Washington." Ted stated that Washington was home now and it had taken a long time to build up their popularity here. Throwing that away now and starting somewhere else

from scratch would be foolish, he added.

Steve explained the only way to get some attention outside of D.C. to attract major record companies was to go out and start becoming popular in other markets. This is why Not Even is going to spend their weekends on the road from late-January to April, a journey that will take them from Massachusetts to Atlanta. Despite the band's popularity, they can't afford to do any weekend gigs outside the area because rock and roll isn't lucrative at this scale, requiring the bandmembers to have day jobs.

When asked if they had a formula for success, Jeff replied, "You can't make it unless you think you are better than everyone else." That kind of statement might sound a bit cocky, but in truth, the guys explained you have to have confidence and faith in what you are doing if you ever expect to succeed at anything. Obviously, that is a characteristic that these guys are hardly lacking, but who knows, the next time you may hear about Not Even is when they are on top of the charts.

(from GW BANDS, p.8)

getting the band together by adding friends at GW in the past two years. They have regular gigs in New York at Marty's as well as the Fore and Aft in White Plains. The meat of the GRS show is The Grateful Dead, with impressive Dylan, Santana and Little Feat covers interspersed.

"Double Standard Shoes" is an original which they played at the Hung Jury in November and deserves praise. The small stage at that show was hampering, but the band did not seem to mind, rolling away with "Franklin's Tower," "Cold Rain and Snow" and other fantastic arrangements.

The crowd reaction is what really gives spark to a Shark show. "We

always have a nice turnout at GW," Weingast said in a recent interview. "We really enjoy it, especially the guys from New York. They love to come back and party. The gig at the Rat was fun." Weingast and the others said they believe the great success of the show can be credited mainly to John Purifoy, manager of the Rathskeller. "John is really enthusiastic ... which is really helpful to bands just starting out."

GRS has done some recording, Weingast said, but the future "is a big question mark—both in New York and D.C." One hopes the Shark will return to GW, especially since the advent of the Purifoy Plan of getting live bands to play Fridays in the Rat.

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Clarification

In the article entitled "Stressbusters will take your aches away" (Jan. 9, The GW Hatchet), Stressbuster founder Steven Douglas was quoted as saying that the proposed franchise, which would be a student-run, student-employed massage service, had received the "thumbs-up" from GW Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann Webster. Webster has denied endorsing this service. The editors regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

GW Hatchet

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Career watch

Time to make a decision

"I will decide what I want to do about my career ... later ... after exams ... when I am closer to graduation ... when I have talked to my parents." Sound familiar? It doesn't have to.

While procrastination is a part of any student's career decision-making process to some degree, it should not stop students from taking important steps to develop their career plans. Career decision-making is a learned process which ensures career satisfaction and professional success, and it's as important to your career plan as perfecting an interview style or writing a strong resume.

Though some students know exactly what type of career they want to pursue, others don't. For those students who don't, it is important to get an early start toward learning how to make effective career decisions.

There are several steps to effective career decision-making:

- Acknowledge your anxiety. The fear of the unknown produces anxiety and by beginning to take a look at your decisions for the future, your anxiety will be reduced.

- Set manageable, short-term goals. Visit the Career Services Center or read a book about careers in a specific field in the next two weeks—then follow through on your decision.

- Identify your values, interests and skills. Use the Center's resources for assistance in examining various areas through self-assessment tools and books. Attend the "How to Make Career Decisions" workshop offered regularly in the Center. An awareness of what you find valuable in a career will aid you in exploring career goals and attaining greater career satisfaction.

- Explore career fields. By researching labor and industry needs you will be able to establish what types of current professional opportunities match your career interests, skills and values. Attend Career Week '89, Feb. 6-10 in the Marvin Center, with over 50 career information panels featuring working professionals, to learn more about various career fields. Career literature, available in the Career Resource Library and informational interviews are excellent tools for career exploration as well.

- Confirm career decisions. Consider internships and part-time employment to experience your career choice first hand. Continue information interviews. It is better to know that you will not be satisfied in a particular type of work now, rather than later.

- Visit the Career Services Center. Learn more about career decision-making by attending workshops, exploring literature in the Career Resource Library and taking advantage of the career services designed to develop your career planning skills.

The Career Services Center is located in the Academic Center, Suite T-509 and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

-Anne Scammon

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Security beat

There were two apparently unrelated thefts Jan. 18 in Mitchell Hall, according to Inspector J.D. Harwell of GW's Office of Safety and Security.

The first involved the theft from room 311 of computer disks and baseball memorabilia with a total value of \$375, he said. There are two suspects in the case.

The second involved the theft of a purse with \$8 in cash and assorted identification cards from room 624.

The occupant of the room, a female, reportedly left her door unlocked while she visited a room down the hall.

When she returned, she found a note from the thieves saying "Ha ha, we took everything," Harwell said. An investigation by GW Security is now in progress.

There were also two bike thefts last week, Harwell said. A Fisher bike with an estimated value of \$600 was stolen

from the outside rail of Stockton Hall (720 20th St. NW) facing the University Yard sometime between 3:30 and 8 p.m. on Jan. 18, he said.

Also on Jan. 18, a bike valued at \$432 was stolen from the 20th Street front steps of the Burns Law Library sometime between 4 and 8 p.m., Harwell said. The bike was locked with a Kryptonite-brand lock, but the thief cut the lock in two, he said.

-Sharyn Wizda

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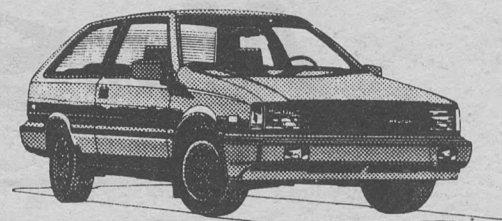
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Fannie Mae, GW bring opportunity to D.C. students

by Elizabeth Alger
Hatchet Staff Writer

In its continuing effort to increase the accessibility of higher education for disadvantaged youths in the D.C. area, GW recently announced an addition to its series of financial assistance plans.

Under a joint scholarship program funded by the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and GW, each student enrolled at

Woodson Senior High School in northeast Washington could begin his or her first year of college with a maximum grant of \$8,000.

Initially, in the fall of last year, Fannie Mae announced the formation of a "Futures 500 Club" for the students of Woodson. According to a Dec. 13 press release, the plan called for \$500 to be placed in a special bank account for every student who, while "carrying a full high school course

load," earned grades of As and Bs, for a total cash award of up to but not exceeding \$4,000.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg then announced the University would match dollar for dollar all funds contributed by Fannie Mae. "We were so impressed with the partnership between Fannie Mae and Woodson Senior High School that we are willing to offer some of our resources to double the student's

award," he stated in the press release. "With this match, a successful student who is accepted at (GW) has the potential to begin the freshman year with an \$8,000 scholarship."

For those students who are able to complete their freshman year at GW, he said, GW "will give priority attention (to their) financial needs in the subsequent years so that these students may complete their degree programs."

Lucie E. Christian, principal of Woodson High, applauded the Trachtenberg announcement. "I congratulate President Trachtenberg on the wisdom of his decision to deepen

the commitment of the (GW's) quest for excellence in education by providing additional resources and opportunities for quality learning experiences to the students here at H.D. Woodson Senior High School," she stated.

GW's "contribution to our partnership with Fannie Mae only enhances that agreement and, subsequently, our total educational program."

These initiatives will be implemented in addition to the D.C. Scholars program unveiled at the Jan. 16 tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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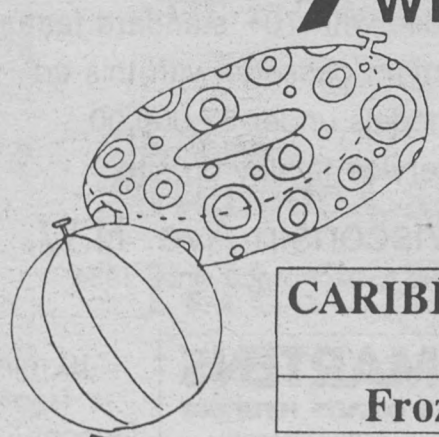
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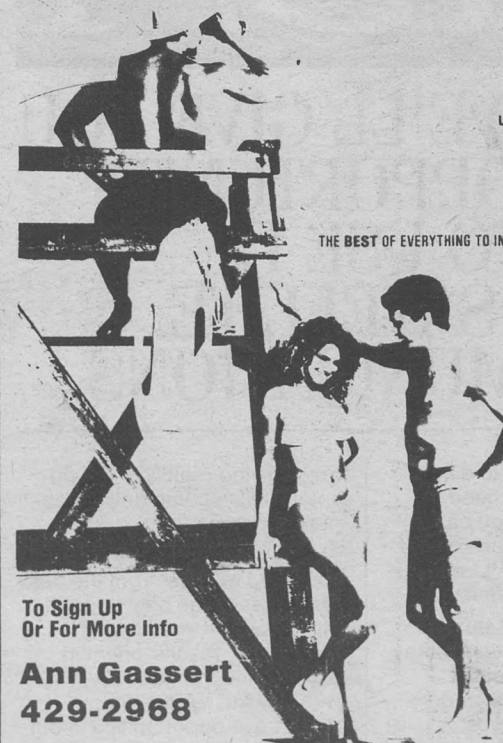
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Tuition set to increase nationwide

(CPS)--Tuition appears to be primed to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, for example, submitted a budget Jan. 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a 5 percent hike for most state students and a 10 percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"A 6-8 percent increase is as good a guess as any" for students nationwide, said Art Hauptman, an education consultant to the American Council on Education, after scanning such early indicators.

Tuitions for 1988-89 rose an average seven percent over 1987-88, according to the College Board.

The inflation rate in the United States—the increase of prices for general items from cars to shoes—was "only" 4 percent during the same time.

As a result, the average four-year public school student is paying \$1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average \$6,457 to go to private four-year colleges, \$750 to go to public two-year colleges, and \$4,415 to go to private two year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuitions as legislatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

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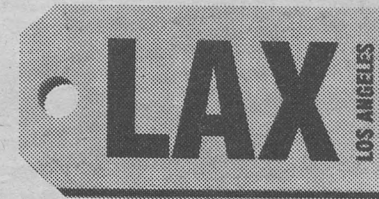
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Wrestlers have tough foes remaining

After beginning the season 6-7-1, the GW wrestling team, under 12-year head coach Jim Rota, has a tough road ahead of it. The Colonials have but one home meet remaining (Kutztown State University, Feb. 4).

Including the Eastern Regional Tournament, GW has seven contests away from the Smith Center remain-

ing. After tying powerhouse Millersville University, Rota said he thought several of his grapplers have a chance to make the NCAA Championship tournament.

Senior Joe Mannix (158 lb. category), who has lost only one match this season, has been injured most of the last half of the year. His separated

shoulder could limit his effectiveness in the post-season tournament.

Last year he sat out the entire season, without losing eligibility, due to the same injury.

GW's other standout Karl Tamai has single-digit losses and would seem to be the Colonials only other contender for post-season play. The rest of the Colonial team has not been outstanding, but has been solid.

There have been few surprises this season, but the squad has won some close matches, including beating

cross-town rival American, 21-20. Other times GW has been blown off the mat, mainly because of lack of depth due to injuries.

The Colonials have lost badly at times, including falling to William and Mary, 43-6, and losing miserably to Maryland, 41-4, last week.

Pinned—GW next travels to the Longwood dual meet tournament, Saturday at 10 a.m. Tuesday the Colonial grapplers face cross-town rival Howard at 6 p.m. After that meet, GW will wrestle in the Capital Wrestling League Tournament, Saturday, Feb. 4.

—Richard J. Zack

Ice continued from p.16

they were exhausted."

Junior guard Karin Vadelund led GW with 16 points and forward Tracey Earley had 12 points and 10 rebounds. GW sophomore guard Anne Riley had six steals to lead the team.

The Knights mauled the Colonial women on the boards, out-rebounding them 45-29 while forcing 20 GW turnovers. The hosts shot just 32 percent from the floor for the game.

"We know what we need to work on," Bednarek said. "There's no magic formula. You just have to come back and work on the (fundamentals)."

Rutgers(71)

Ust 8-13 0-1 16, Picott 4-7 0-0 8, Lender 1-3 0-0 2, Maloof 1-5 1-1 4, Austin 8-20 1-2 17, Gemmell 0-0 1-2 1, Cooper 1-1 0-0 2, Hansen 3-6 1-3 7, Valentine 2-3 0-0 4, Johnson 4-7 0-1 8, Porter 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 33-67 4-11 71.

GW(49)


Doyle 4-8 0-0 10, McArdle 3-9 1-2 7, Earley 3-5 6-8 12, Vadelund 5-14 4-4 16, Riley 2-10 0-0 4, Lanham 0-2 0-0 0, Nordling 0-0 0-0 0, Kammerer 0-1 0-0 0, Weil 0-0 0-0 0, Franklin 0-4 0-0 0, Mercer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-53 11-14 49.

Halftime-Rutgers 31-23. Three-point goals-GW 4-8

(Doyle 2-3, Vadelund 2-4, Riley 0-1), Rutgers 1-4 (Maloof 1-4). Rebounds-GW 29 (McArdle 10), Rutgers 45 (Picott, Hansen 9). Assists-GW 8 (Vadelund 3), Rutgers 12 (Ust, Maloof 4). Total fouls-GW 16, Rutgers 14.

After starting the season 1-6, including a six-game losing streak, the Colonial women won three straight, but have been struggling against the top half of the A-10's teams. GW has won just one of its last five contests. Temple, Penn State and Rutgers have all beaten the Colonial women in that span.

Fast breaks—GW faces league-foe Duquesne tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Pittsburgh.



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GW to host 3-on-3 hoops tourney at the Smith Center

The GW Department of Athletics and Recreation will host a three-on-three basketball tournament at the Smith Center, Sunday, Jan. 29 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The event will be sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades and will feature 40 intramural teams from 14 different schools, including two

from GW. The men's and women's finals of the national tournament will be held at the Capitol Center, March 31, at halftime of the Washington Bullets-Portland Trailblazers game.

The field originally consisted of more than 150,000 college and university students.



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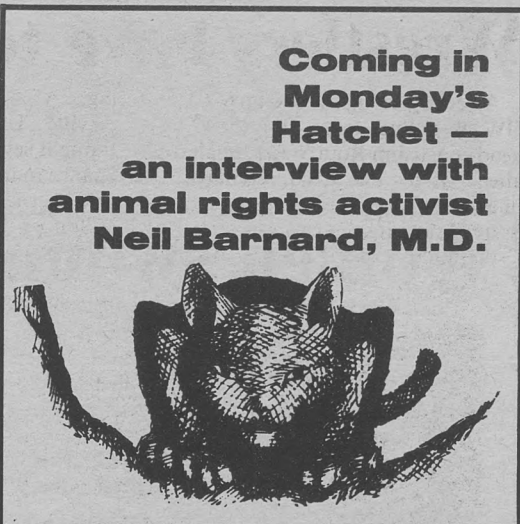
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Announcements

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The enrollment deadline for Student Accident & Sickness Insurance for the spring 1989 semester is February 3. The student premium is \$240. Dependent coverage available for additional premium. Enroll in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401, 994-6710.

Personals

Ashley Suhler FINALLY turned 20 yesterday. Please wish her Happy Birthday. Love, S.H. and 7th floor.
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Sports

Women swimmers splash Hoyas

The GW women's swim team beat Georgetown, 127-114, Tuesday, in an away match. Bobbie Ferraro and Katie Froelick placed first and third, respectively in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competition.

GW's 400-meter medley relay teams finished first and fourth. The first-place team consisted of Debbie Briggs, Stacey Towne, Ginny Katz and Kristen Lewis while the fourth-place team was Diedre Wilton, Cheryl Kohn, Nikki Whitlock and Maura Taddeucci.

Freshman Stacey Leo finished first in the 200-meter butterfly event. Towne won the 800-meter free style race, while Whitlock finished third in the same race.

First place went to Briggs in the 50-meter free style race, while Wilton finished third. Briggs also copped third in the 200-meter butterfly.

Freshman Kristen Lewis chalked up the only second-place finish of the night for the Colonial women in

the 100-meter freestyle event.

The GW men's swim team lost its eighth-straight match of the season to Georgetown, 127-112, Tuesday. Marco Herr broke a Georgetown pool record held by Villanova in the 800-meter free-style race with an 8:51.29. Diver Kamil Salah was unable to compete because of sickness, affecting the team's performance, according to head coach Carl Cox.

Rick Mehedff, Joe Mihalik, David Kawut and Jeff Hartshorn took first place in the 400-meter medley relay.

Damon Ladd-Thomas finished first at 200:13.70 in the three-meter diving event.

Mehedff also won the 200-meter backstroke with a 2:17.17 time and Patrick Nolan took first in the 200-meter butterfly stroke with 2:15.55.

Business as usual for men's hoops as Colonials fall to George Mason

by David Weber
Asst. Sports Editor

It is back to business as usual for the GW men's basketball team.

After winning its first game of the season over UMass Saturday, the Colonials' honeymoon ended Monday as non-conference foe George Mason, behind Kenny Sander's game-high 32 points and 17 rebounds, beat GW, 94-75. The Colonials' record fell to 1-15.

Early in the first half, GW played well at both ends of the court. The Colonials scored both inside and outside, as center Clint Holtz and guards Rodney Patterson and Glen Sitney led a balanced offense with six points each in the first eight minutes of the game.

On the defensive end, GW shut down Sanders by triple-teaming him when he posted-up against the Colo-

nials' zone defense. Sanders was forced to pass the ball out and had only three points, all foul shots, in the first eight minutes.

Then the Colonials fell apart. Trailing 21-12 at 12:48, the host Patriots went on a 22-5 run, turning GW's nine-point lead into a 34-26 GMU margin with 4:02 left in the half. During the run, the Colonials failed to score for 4:09. GMU led, 43-34, at the half.

GW head coach John Kuester was critical of his team after the loss. "For 10 minutes, I thought we played some outstanding basketball and then for the next 30 (minutes) we did not execute," he said.

The Patriots started the second half with a 14-3 run, giving them a 62-41 lead with 14:05 left in the game, which matched their biggest lead of the game.

The Colonials cut the Patriots' lead to 64-49 at 11:52, as Mike Jones (10 points, nine rebounds) scored the game's next six points, bringing GW to within 15.

GW got as close as 73-60 at 7:18 after Jones completed a three-point play, but got no closer as the Patriots hit 12 of 16 foul shots in the last seven minutes.

Holtz had 10 points and three rebounds before fouling-out with 6:26 left in the game. The 6-11 center was in foul trouble most of the game and played only 23 minutes.

Turnovers—GW next plays West Virginia, tonight at 7:30 in Morgantown. The Colonials then go to Philadelphia to take on St. Joseph's, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m..

Rutgers beats GW w. hoops

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Shooting 32 percent from the field in a basketball game makes it difficult for that team to win. It is even more of an uphill climb when the poor shooting team has lost 13 consecutive games to its current opponent.

That was the story Monday for the GW women's basketball team. The Colonial women fell to 5-10 overall and 3-4 in the Atlantic 10 Conference after a 71-49 drubbing at the hands of nationally-ranked conference foe Rutgers.

The Scarlett Knights, in their 14th-straight win over the Colonial women, used two 8-2 runs in the second half to pull away from a GW team that kept the score close the entire first half.

Rutgers (10-4, 5-2), led by guard Telicher Austin with 17 points, took a 31-23 lead into the second half and promptly opened a 39-25 margin with 14:53 remaining. Austin and Lynn Ust each had two



Tracey Earley managed 12 points despite GW's poor shooting.

baskets to key RU's first 8-2 run. The Colonial women fell behind, 51-34, after Rutgers' center Missy Lender followed a missed shot with 7:22 left in the game. The Knights then scored the last four points of the game.

The Colonial women could only manage 29 percent shooting in the first half, but were able to stay

close.

"We did not shoot well, but I'd have to attribute that to tiredness," GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek said. "When you're tired you just don't perform at the level you need to. We were just physically overpowered. I don't take Monday's game as an indicator of anything, (See ICE, p.14)



Sophomore gymnast Lisa Geczik balances academics and athletics.

Years of gymnastics have brought rewards

by David Weber
Asst. Sports Editor

When Lisa Geczik went to her first dance class at age four, she did not then have the passion for dance that she now has for gymnastics. "My mom brought me there," she said. "The first class I went to I wanted to get out."

Now, Geczik has put in nine years of dance classes and nine years of tap classes ... and three years of tumbling ... and jazz classes ... and gymnastic practices, since she was nine.

Geczik (pronounced get-zick) is the anchor of GW's 5-2 gymnastics team. Last year, as a freshman, Geczik became only the second regional qualifier in Colonial women's history. While competing at the NCAA Southeastern Regionals, Geczik set a school record by scoring a 9.3 on the uneven parallel bars. On January 20 at James Madison, she set a school record in the all-around (bars plus balance beam, vault and floor exercise) with a 36.75 score.

At Regionals, Geczik was one of only seven to compete in the all-arounds. "To go (to regionals) as an individual is very difficult because gymnastics is a team (oriented sport)," GW gymnastics head coach Margie Cunningham said.

Geczik said she did not think it should be uncommon for freshmen to go to Regionals. "I don't think it was that unusual. When you come to college as a freshman, you're more energetic and enthusiastic, so maybe freshmen should be expected to go (to regionals)," she said.

She competes in the all-around, because, according to Cunningham, she does not have a weakness. "She's very strong. She averages at least a nine in every event," Cunningham said.

Geczik is from Howell, N.J. Cunningham recruited her because of

Geczik's intensity, academic strength and, of course, her ability. "She's a very intense and aggressive performer and she practices just as hard as she competes," Cunningham said. "That really is the key to her success."

Geczik said she came to GW because she liked both the team and Cunningham and because of the academic and athletic opportunities that she saw at GW. She said she knows other athletes who will not complete their college education in four years because of their athletic burden.

She would not want to have athletics interfere with her education, she said, which is one reason she came to GW. "It's academics and athletics. They care how you do (in school)," said Geczik, who is on the dean's list of GW's School of Government and Business Administration.

This season Geczik, the all-around number one in her region, has improved her consistency, according to Cunningham.

Last year Geczik would have a great meet and the next contest she might not perform up to her ability, Cunningham said. "This year in four of the five meets we've had, she's been either first or second (in the) all-around."

Another sign of her consistency is her balance beam performance. In the last five meets, Geczik has not fallen from the beam. Cunningham said gymnasts usually fall from the beam "every couple of meets."

Geczik is not impressed by her achievement, however. "Staying on the beam) is what you hope to do all the time. (Falling) should be unusual. If you fall, you lose half a point and I can't afford to fall. It's five tenths right off the bat. You don't want to give that up."

Geczik leads the gymnastics team into an eight-team match at the Smith Center Saturday at 2 p.m.